

A Chapter on Women.

with your excellent paper, and have so little to say about the matters, you are certainly neglecting "angels" very much; or perhaps of literature is passing away. However, to have patience with a few truths—though perhaps the best to hear anything else. I am

the gentlemen, and though they
d of treating our sex with some s
I, often wonder that they hav
arance: they, the energetic, st
real. In the first place, what is
be *small* motives that actuate
gentle beings," as much like ang
warfs would resemble the sunb
among a thousand spheres." Ho
sible, to a man of sense, must b
rishing thought of a woman's hi
attention of the gentlemen; th
will say that the saucy crea

by their very efforts to please.
can hardly study her geography
the black-eyed boy near her,
ces her. The sylph of fourteen
constant state of excitement abo
that to the glass every few minu
till more powder, or to give
itress which droops so kindly
ht in its tenderness as that of th

that no woman can pass a m
king at herself, though some ar
that in this they can haron
at this feverish dream is woman
ight entrancingly lovely, to ma
hearts of it matters not how
forth conpering and to conquer
splendors and tene of twelve h
the splendors of evening
the first fastidious, which worsh
dies and is master of, as the philoso
foundest arguments. All wit

the bewitching woman in the wide world at the head of her sex in all respect to her heart—she has none—no dignity, or simplicity. She has a stately, misused by the dreamy moon, grand old woods, just enough to be irresistible—and she would not walk, so as to destroy one chance to save the life of her own sister. She wears a wrinkled old hag to saree, and is free from dissolution and ruin. She is a living who has preserved her exquisite beauty and freshness to the

appearance is that of sweet sixteen achievement! happy woman — as something greater would be — that admirable beings — yet such woman of resplendent beauty, the son, and the use she would make of this: To bring all the great sp — lords, generals, statesmen, p — lines, poets, Adonises — low at b

adoring as the wild wood satyr
 na; and could their insatiation
 have friends, home, wife, fami-
 ly for her sake, and to he her
 conscience might forbid, her bosom
 a pleasure too thrilling and ex-
 ce to express The pomp, the sp
 the dazzling or soul-subduing tri-

turning words of eloquence, the accents of affection, the mother's noble protection; all are subsire of her inmost soul—to comfort the gentlemen. This will be a fact that any other distinction is a business. A literary woman is a good housekeeper, old madish; a young mother, old womanish; but a sought good natured who smile a woman—that is her science, her

ing. Who can contradict me the triumphant wreaths that crown the lovely Mrs. Le Vert, and taste, and exquisite refinement. She has the name of Octavia in reputation, while that of Cleopatra is in the heart as the memory of a great actress? We admire Katharine

my heart thrills now when I think of the loveliness of the eyes of Anna, the arm of the executioner, the matchless sweetness, so like the rose of the opening morn, the cheek of Mary, Queen of Scots. I heard it said that all women that are wise and practice the arts of

...as their ability extends. An ever hearted old gentleman threw me the other day, and you can see how I looked at him, but it was for I would not marry the old wife, nor fall in love with him either, no harm in a little affair at the least, who is a repeated flirt, and

Refinement, talent and wisdom are necessary; and the gentleness they demand at all—they admire them, trust their skill and humble the ignorant, as they best can. — *Chapman*

...a zephyr, and entrancing as the
light. I would put the brow
in bewilderment, and as each
fairer condition, would turn
away to new conquests. Know-
ing, they could avoid me if they
amuse myself with this intellec-
tual pastime; and then my own

rest on all subjects, when I
lovers were not by, would
Grey, or care like Miss Il-
ise you, I should always be mi-
oking, and for that very reason,
the most delightful creature in
they might catch me if they could.
governess and shall teach this le-

charges. So beware painters, and
actors—if your daughters and
sons are in my machinations, you will be w
ould stop here, but, Messrs. Editors,
requires something more from me. I
allow me to advert here to the
the marrying motive—which
g but self-denying or agreeable to

and indeed I have frequen-
tly heard two women quarrel about
a gentleman, who cared not a pin about
them; their petty jealousies are contrary
to who was a rival of mine, I always
remember. If upon meeting her, I found I
was clouded with an expression of
sorrow, I knew that I was looking
renewed the sentiment she seemed

on good humor, driving our int
ain that my appearance was un
re. A few days ago, I had a ch
ady's bean, and he afterwards
thought me a pleasant lady. T
ences, I am unwilling to commu
done, but trembling in my sh
already written, for the

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

Louisville Courier: I now turn to my promise to furnish you with some information respecting the Western Texas. I propose in this communication to give those who may be desirous to know more of this country some information how to reach it by the most expeditious route. My intention was first directed to the Pacific, but a more satisfactory

Orleans is the best starting point, and indeed for the Northern sections of the State, until railroads are made with Memphis, Tenn. Two routes are presented to the outside world, and the outside

choice—one called the "Eastern" route, by way of the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi river into the gulf, and so round the coast. The other by the "Western" route, by way of the Red river to Berwick's Bay, which is the mouth of the Mississippi into the Chesapeake Bayou, and thence by the "Western" route to the Chesapeake Bay. Each of these routes has its advantages, and it is for you to recommend it to the consideration of the outside steamers, as the

is said to be larger and more comfortable than the trip across the gulf, and the vessel at best liable to the winds and waves, exposing the passenger to severe sea-sickness in the event of a storm. It is, however, preferred by many, as it is believed to be less likely to be delayed by the swell more smoothly than the railroad.

Another route shortens the time to 12 hours, and to those who suffer from sickness, this is a consideration. The distance from New Orleans Bay is 80 miles; thence to Galveston, 150; making the total 440 miles. The time on railroads is 18 hours; the time on steamer to Galveston, 18; the

14—that is running time. The
from early in the morning until
at Indianola the next morn-
mers are connected with the railro-
the ferry landing opposite to
re, New Orleans, at 7½ o'clock
day, Wednesday, and Saturday.
ners leave at 4 P. M. on Thurs-

Both lines, I am informed, be many, and the fare by each is the same. Many travelers prefer leaving the station, to go by way of Houston and Galveston, but by Indianola is more direct for any part of Western Texas. A train leaves every morning at 3 o'clock, passing through the principal points of the route—San Antonio, San Marcos, Fredericksburg, Comstock, and Indianola—the next by another


my next I will give you a description.

THE FRUIT PROSPECTS.—We are glad to announce, from information and careful examination, that the destruction has been much less complete than

back ago. We are satisfied that, on favorable locations, buds enough to reach peach and cherry trees to insure crops of these fruits if they meet with a winter. Apples are entirely unharmed, and plums there are quite untouched.—*Paris Citizen, yesterday*

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 will leave for
 NEWARK MORNING
 Railroad from Grandnash to
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 JOE CAMPION, Agent,
 111 Pine Wharfboat foot Third st.

LOUIS PACIFIC 1959.
 TO LOUISVILLE FOR
 LEANS as follows: 

Monday	29	Thursday	June 30
Monday	30	Friday	July 1
Monday	31	Saturday	July 2
Monday	31	Sunday	July 3

at 4 p. m.
 C. BASHEM, Agent, Wall st.

NEW ORLEANS LIGHTNING LINE
 to Orleans.
 Swift and elegant passenger steamer
 G. H. Menzies, master, will leave
 Orleans for New Orleans and ports on
 at 4 p. m.
 apply on board or to
 FRANK CARTER, Agent,
 250 Main street.
 Swift and elegant passenger steamer
 J. R. KOTOMBE, master, will leave
 for the above and intermediate
 ports at, at 4 p. m.
 apply on board or to
 FRANK CARTER, Agent,
 250 Main street.
 Swift and magnificent passenger steam-
 rains, William Underwood,
 Milwaukee for New Orleans

ge apply on board or to
FRANK CARTER, Agent,
596 Main street.

New Orleans Direct.
The steamer JUDITH, Captain
Star, will leave for the above
mediate ports on Sunday, the 17th
inst., from the city at 10 a. m.
Apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
55 Wall street.

New Orleans.
The steamer LANDA, Master
will leave for the above on this
the 16th inst. at 10 a. m.
Apply on board or to
MOOREHEAD & CO., Agents,
100 North 2d street.
The steamer J. W. WARD, Master,
will leave as above Tuesday,
the 4th, at 4 p. m., positively.
Apply on board or to
DEMING & CO., or
C. BASHAM, Agent,
100 North 2d street.
The steamer MISSIOLE, Master,
will leave as above on this day, the 16th inst.
at 10 a. m.
Apply on board or to

CHAS. BASHAM, Agent,
Wall street.

Memphis.
The steamer **MORSE** McLELLAN,
Capt. T. M. Erwin, will leave
Monday, 15th, inst. at 4 o'clock p. m.,
for
Passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
55 Wall street.

The passenger steamer **MORSE**
McLELLAN, Captain Erwin, will leave
on Monday, 15th, inst. at 4 p. m.
for
Passage apply on board or to
CHAS. BASHAM, Agent,
No. 39 Wall street.

City, Cairo and Saint Louis.
On TUESDAY PACKET.
Swift and elegant passenger steamer
LYBER, Capt. T. M. Erwin, will leave
above and intermediate ports on
Monday, at 4 p. m., as follows:
Passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
55 Wall street.

City, Cairo and Saint Louis.
The splendid passenger packet **DIE**
VERNON, Capt. J. M. Vernon, will leave
on Saturday, 15th inst. at 4 p. m.,
for
Passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO., 55 Wall street.

City and Missouri River.
The fine packet **DIE** VERNON, J. M. V.
master, will leave on Monday, 15th,
inst. at 4 p. m., from City.
Passage apply on board or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Martin, master, will leave as above
Saturday, 16th Inst., at 4 p. m. from

Mobile and Nashville.
REGULAR PACKET.
The splendid steamer TENNESSEE, Capt. W. H. Patton, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on Thursday, the 21st, at 4 p. m. from the city wharf.
Passage apply on board to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
35 Wall street.

The fine steamer TENNESSEE, Capt. W. H. Patton, will leave as above on Thursday, the 21st, at 4 p. m. positively, from city wharf.
Passage apply on board to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.
The fine steamer KATE FRENCH, Capt. W. H. Patton, will leave for the above on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 12 m., from the city wharf.
Passage apply on board to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
35 Wall street.

Mobile and Pittsburgh.
The steamer JENNIE GRAY, Capt. W. H. Patton, will leave as above on this day, at 4 p. m.
Passage apply on board to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

Mobile and Florence.
The regular packet N. M. PATTON, 2nd master, will leave for the above intermediate ports on Wednesday, the 16th, from the city wharf.
Passage apply on board to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
35 Wall street.

Mobile, Chickasaw, Madison and Carrollton.
REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET.
The fine steamer ENMA DEAN, Capt. E. T. Crier, will leave as above on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 1 p. m. from the city wharf.
Passage apply on board to
N. S. LONG & BRO., Agents,
35 Wall street.

The fine passenger steamer TISHONGO, Ham. Smith, master, will leave

Passage apply on board, or to
MOORHEAD & Co., Agents.
The splendid steamer CUCOTO No. 1
Capt. A. Ballard, Capt. J. H. Dench-
er, will leave for the above ports and
arrive on Monday, 16th Inst., at 4 p. m.
Passage apply on board or to
N. S. LONG & BRO. Agents.
33 Wall street.

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AND OWNERS.**
I am undersigned, having
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PILOT, respectfully in-
quire capitalists and owners if he will com-
mission, Galveston, barges, etc., over
direct boats at Jeffersonville at any time
telegraphed to be there. All dispatch
to the water on the Falls will
be covered by me and at my expense.
Orders for COAL at Hannville, can
and, pay for the coal on the return

rs. PINCKNEY VARBLE,
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MANUFACTURER OF
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CANCY AND VARIETY GOODS,
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SOCIANTS will display a large assortment
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Chairs, &c., at reasonable prices.
painted and colored.
W. W. TALBOT, 42 Third street,
between Main and Market.

NOTICE.
COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY,
Pacecar, March 31st, 1859. }
Notice for Directors of this bank to
be held on the 3d day of May next,
room of the principal Bank, being
the month.

JAS. L. DALLAM, Cashier.

Superior Pickles, 1 gallon jars;
Greenwood's Extra Pickles, 1 gal. jars;
Superior Pickles, 12 gallon jars;
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Mazari and Plant Tomato Catsup;
Hot Pepper Sauce;
do as a Barbecue Worcestershire Sauce;
Greenwood's do do;
Selling Sauce;
Lump do;
Camp Catsup.
Justly arrived and are for sale very
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No. 308 Main street,
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Bourgeois & Co.'s super fresh Oyst-
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also by
MCMULLEN & MALONEY,

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